# The Intelligencer.

# Trip of the Wicsel Institute to Washington, Pa. According to programme, the members

of the Wiesel Institute left the city yes terday afternoon at half-past three on a special train on the Hempfield, for the purpose of giving an entertainment at Washington, Pa., in the evening. The membership turned out in pretty strong force for the excursion, but A Grand Display Witnessed by the number of accompanying outsiders was hardly as large as was expected. Nevertheless the trip was very pleasant and highly enjoyed by all on board. Capt. Devries went up in pers n charge of the train, and as usual did all in his power to make everybody com fortable. The excursionists arrived at Washington a little before six o'clock, and found omnibuses in waiting to convey them to the Hall for a rehearsal before supper. The headquarters of the expedition had been established at the Valentine House by Prof. Bassett, who had preceded the excursion and made all Disastrous Fires at St. Stephens mance, and to that point there was a gen-eral rally, after the rehearsal, for supper

It was found on arriving, much to the regret of the excursionists, that a rival erformance in the shape of a lecture at the College was to come off and that sufficient tickets had been sold for it to prevent a full attendance on the part of the citizens at the Hall. Nevertheless all concerned went ahead with the programme with just as much spirit as if the doors, and at the appointed time the curtain rose upon a lively spectacle on the all participating being in full costume and looking as happy as they did on the night of May 1st at the Opera House which is saying a good deal. The Hall was about two-thirds full and the audience looked to be of a kind that would their constant manifestations of delight ed that in this instance appearances were

Notwithstanding a number of draw backs, prominent among which were lack of stage room and an entire absenof all opportunity for scenic effect, the spirit, the members of the Institute seem ing to feel that they were out on a little trip and were bound to have a jolly good

who looked on with critical eyes on the ubject, which we take the liberty of sub-Lucas as usual sang well and fitly reprefirst appearance in Wheeling and rensical taste. Both expressed themselves Cantata had been rendered

The Old Folks part of the programm was presented here more effectively than tenburg was given with fine expression his big fieldle made fun for every body, and everybody, big and little, joined in a laugh. Mrs. Bown sang "Within a Mile of Edinboro" so sweetly that she was enthusiastically encored, and in response gave us "Father Will Settle

theless highly gratified with the trip.

Methodist Council. Methodist Council.

Baltimore, May 15.—The Methodist
Convention, in response to a communication from a committee of the Methodist
Episcopal Church proposing an Ecumenical Council of all the branches of Methodism, adopted resolutions of approval
appointing a committee to confer with
other committees to make arrangement
therefor.

## The Ellentown Trial.

CHARLESTON, May 15.—The Ellentows case came up in the United States Cour to-day, with Judges Wait and Bond or the bench. The defendant challer

## BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCES

## GENERAL NEWS.

KING CARNIVAL IN NEW YORK.

Immense Crowds.

Sinking of Steamer Sandy No. 2.

Vessel and Cargo a Total Loss.

Arsenic as an Assassin's Agent

Sixty Miners Poisoned---A Most Diabolical Outrage.

and Other Points.

Lake Erie Indulges in a Five Foot Tidal Wave.

No Let Up on the Whisky Ring,

## Sharman Exacts the Full Penalty. WASHINGTON.

## No Funds After July 1st.

f War has notified the disbursing officers after July 1st until Congress shall have ture appropriation. The collections of i

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The Secretary of the Treasury to day made the fallowing decision relative to various Chicago whisky cases:

Washington, May 15, 1877. not been acted on by reason of a request of parties affected by the compromise pro-posed that they should have time to sub-mit a formal petition for their relief. This petition, of date the 9th, and your letter

sich productives as whisky and tobacco
cannot be collected. Again these claims,
are largely for penalties. The power to
pardon may extend to the release of
these penalties where they are part of
a punishment for criminal offenses, but
not to a remission of taxes or mere
penalties in the nature of liquidated
damages. The President alone can pardon
and can do so more lreely than the Secretary of the Treasury can exercise the
power to compromise mere pecuniary
bodigations, which is a power more dangerous and likely to be used than that of
pardon. These claims are not held over
the proponents as an act of harshness
or injustice, but only to secure the payment of just and equal taxes. They are grows and likely to be used than that of some one of the content of the proponents as an act of harshness on distinguished personage, the proponents as an act of harshness of injustice, but only to secure the praparent of jets and equal taxes. They are most of jets and equal taxes, thich depend on the mintal agreement of jets and equal taxes, thich depend on the mintal agreement of parties, but ther inimitable style and expression deepy impressed slit who listen where the programme closes are not like ordinary contracts which depend on the mintal agreement of parties, but they are prescribed by the laws of general splication, well known to all who embark in business and ought not be remitted or released extent gratification of the addience "Beautiful Kitty" and "Annie Laurie." A laughing trio by Mrs. Caldwell and Messrs, Seeley and Lucas set the auditodos on the programme closed with the "Star Spangled Banner from the chorns, and amidst a hearty round of applause from the evening's entertainment.

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King of the Carnival. YORK, May 15.—The day dawns aly for the advent of Rex, King of the Carnival, and the processions, day and night, promise to be gorgeous. The pageants, steamboats and trains arriving is morning are crowded.

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the city's limits. King Carnival visited
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that made the pageant shimmer and the
people skimmer.

As early as 3 o'clock this morning the
crowds began to eather in Broadway and
leavest losers are the New Brunswick &
Ronnald Railroad depot.
Borrow, Mass, May 15.—A special to
the Herald states the losses by the
ire at St. Stephens, N. B., last evening to
enearly \$500,000. About sixty-three
tenements, eleven wharves and two
schoolers were burned. Among the
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rom the wharf itself they were only kep by a strong detachment of police, behind

black velvet with a white plume, and he was otherwise resplendent in purple and ermine. With him were the Grand Turk axle-grasse. The brewers were out in force with table cars and living representations of Gambrinus. A printing house sent out a printing office on wheels and the printer's devil therein was provided with horns and tail. The march continued up Broadway to 14th street and thence through 4th avenue to 17th street and the grand stand, where the procession was reviewed. The display was a very creditable one of its kind and the bright flags and fanciful costumes of some of the principal performers lent plenty of color to the picture. When the last wagon had passed St. Paul's Church, Broadway looked as it it had just experienced a snow storm, presenting a cool and refreshing aspect on this warm May day, so lavish was the distribution

Unveiling of the Statue of Fitz Greene Halleck. New York, May 15.—The ceremony of

is extremely doubtful. The city is great. It is extremely doubtful. The city is great. It is extremely doubtful. The city is great. It is concerned by this delay. You will please prepare the requisite instructions to the officers of this department and through them to the District Attorney to carry this decision into effect.

Very respectfully, (Signed)

CHOLERA.

Captain Henry Small, his sister, Chief Officer Dyer, and three seamen of the American barque Edmond Phinney, died of cholera at Akyb, on the 21st of March last. Cholera prevaled to an alarming extent about Chittagong and the islands inundated by the great storm wave of the 31st of October. Fifty thousand deaths have been reported from cholera. In addition, there has been large numbers from pestilent fevers, attributed to the decomposition of human bedies and cattle who perished at the time of the flood, COFFEE TOO HIGH FOR INBIANS.

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## FIRE RECORD.

St. John, N. B., May 15.—By a fire in t. Stephens yesterday, a large number of usiness places on King and Water streets ere destroyed, including the Telegraph flice, Courier paper office and Watson's lotel. Both sides of Water street to Short's ship yard were swept by fire, and also both sides of King street from Water

nent had poured its population within the city's limits. King Carnival visited the city, and he is still here. He came when the bud blossoms and the verdure brightens; he came with the sunshine that made the pageant shimmer and the people skimmer.

As early as 9 o'clock this morning the crowds began to gather in Broadway and to select available positions upon porches of banks and business houses. Windows, roofs, and jutting tops of doorways all along Broadway were occupied before 11 o'clock. By that time the omnibins drivers had abandoned Broadway to the ferainers of King Carnival, who dashed with vehicles perilously through the side streets and down the main thoroughfares. The chariots of Rex's trains began to come on their way to meet the monarch at the Battery.

The people began at an early hour to assemble at the battery to see the arrival from some mysterious shore of the Mystic King, bovs and men selected places near the Custom Honse and wharf, and from the wharf itself they were only kept by a strong detachment of police, behind whom was the fine band of the 712 Reg.

St. John, N. B., May 15.—Further particulars of the St. Stephens fire show that it broke out at 2:30 o'clock yesterday in Gamong's stable, near his store, on Water street. The wind was blowing hearth, feet.

New York, May 15.—At the St. Stephens, N. B., fire about 95 buildings were totally destroyed. Between 70 and 80 families are homeless. The district burned is about one-quarter of a mile on the river bank. No lives were lost. The total hysurance is \$1,213,000.

Forest Fires,
Moore's Junction, N. Y., May 15.—
Since midnight last night the great fire has spread so rapidly among the forests and through brush lands that at this time the entire country for a hundred miles is enveloped in dense smoke.

Clinton Mills, vesterday a thriving village, is now level with the ground, not a house being left standing. Fifty-five families are burned out of house and home, and the women and children were

# Sinking of the Steamer Sandy No. 2.

Baton Rouge, May 15.—The swame. Sandy No. 2 on coming down, struck so log about five miles above here last eve ening at 11 o'clock, and soon after com-menced sinking. The alarm was at one menced sinking. The starm was at once given, and the passengers rushed to the upper deck and saved themselves on cotton bales. The yawl was launched and most of the women and children were placed therein and landed safely. The boat was buoyed up by the cotton and she doated down the river with water two feet in the cabin. When passing here skiffs went out to her and succeeded in saving the balance of the passengers and crew. It is supposed that three of the crew were lost. The boat turned over and now lies bottom upward five miles

prominent guests were then escorted in carriages down 5th avenue to their hotel by the military. The sidewalks and windows along the ronte were crowded with spectators. Mrs. Hayes was quietly conveyed to the hotel in the carriage of General Wilson.

The following is President Hayes' address!

"Mayor Ely, the very agreeable duty as devolved on me on behalf of the sub-ribers to the Halleck statue to present trongh you, to the city of New York, is now completed work. Hallows to the sub-ribers to the Halleck statue to present trong to you, to the city of New York, is now completed work. Hallows and the results and the results and the present trong the role of the same transfer of the sub-ribers to the Halleck statue to present trong the total control of the sub-ribers to the Halleck statue to present trong the total control of the sub-ribers to the Halleck statue to present trong the total control of the sub-ribers to the Halleck statue to present the present trong the total control of the sub-ribers to the Halleck statue to present trong the total control of the sub-ribers to the Halleck statue to present trong the total control of the sub-ribers to the Halleck statue to present transfer the present trong the disable and the recovery the sub-ribers to the Halleck statue to present transfer the chicago & Wilmington Coal Company, who were poisoned yesterday as is supposed by their cenemics, frother the sayle Provinces of Spain. He sayle Provinces of

the bench. The defendant challenged array of the grand jury on the ground that it had been packed for political purposes. Pending the argument Court adjourned.

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## FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Terrible Explosion on Board a French War Ship.

Battle of Kars Resumed --- Heavy Cannonading in Progress.

Defeat of the Russian Arms in

The Cossacks Force a Passage of the Danuha

Russian Attack on an Turkish War Vessel.

## General Uprising in the Turkish Provinces.

Constantinople, May 15.—News has been received that a Russian corps with cavalry and artillery has crossed the Dan-ube near Potback and entered Dobinds-scha. An engagement is proceeding. ATHENS, May 15.—The first collision between the Greek insurgents and Turk-ish troops occurred near Armyros Thes-sala. The press of Athens unanimously demand war.

blocks of houses, two magazines and the Custom House at Zubery. The Turkish soldiers made no resistence, but fled leaving considerable ammunition and

Paris, May 15.—The French residents (Cairo and Alexandria have asked the overnment to station a frigate in the gyptian port, because of the excitement the Musselman population. FIGHTING RESUMED

CONSTANTINGALE, May 15,-The Ru

## DEFEAT OF RUSSIANS IN ASIA.

d, reached the vicinity of Batoum, Sun-yevening. When seven miles from ore she sent four boats with torpedoes attack a Turkish frigate in Boadster, the torpedoes failed to explode, and fire the opened from the frigate. In the rkness and confusion the Russian ats fled in different directions. Two ecceded in reaching Pati unharmed and dered. day brenk nonews has been received of the other boats or steamer

## MEXICO.

## Possession Taken of the Whole District of the Rio Grande.

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New Orleans, May 15.—A Galveston Recaspecial from Eagle Pass, says: Gen. Pavaldez, with a following of 600 soliders in the district of the Rio Grande in the State of Coahula, Mexico, a pronounced for the Lerdo government Monday morning, and is now in possessision of the whole district of the Rio Grande, except the town of Piedras Negras, and it is understood that he will attack that town in four or five days. The public buildings there are heavily barricaded.

## SPAIN.

Duntas, May 15.—It is thought Gray, home ruler, has been elected to Parliament from Tipperary, Ireland, in place of O'Callaghan, deceased, defeating Case, ex-Fenian prisoner, by a large majority. In Tipperary a mob pelted Gray and they became so menacing that the police fixed bayonets and the riot act was read, but rain dispersed the crowd. FRANCE.

Exploded Her Boilers With Ter-rible Effect.

VILLE FRANCIE, May 15.—As the French squadron were weighing another one of the frigates, the La Reanche's believalurate, killing two men and injuring 60, 20 mortally.

Railroad Master Mechanics' As-

sociation.

Sr. Louis, May 15.—The annual concation of the Railroad Master Mechanics association of the United States, convened o-day at the Chamber of Commerc building and the Chamber of Commerc building and the Chamber of Commerce building and the Chamber of to-day at the Chamber of Commere building and were welcomed to the city by Mayor Overstolz in a brief address, Letters were received from H. M. Britton, President and W. A. Robinson, second Vice President, resigning their respective positions, and M. E. Chapman, first Vice President, took the chair. After the transaction of some preliminary business the acceptance of the resignations of Messrs. Britton and Robinson and the making of them honorary members of the Association, the Convention took a recess.

A SLIGHT ALTERCATION. A SLIGHT ALTERCATION.

Jas. C. Edwards, Associate Justice of the St. Louis County Court, and Mr. January, Treasurer of the county, got into an altercation yesterday at the Mt. Olive House, several miles from the city, where there had been a meeting of the County Court, and January assaulted Edwards with a large pocket knife, inflicting wounds in the arm, shoulder and hand of the latter. Edwards then knocked January down, and would have stamped upon him but for the interference of friends. The affair grew out of the action of Edwards and the county for the latter. The affair grew out of the action of Ed elderly gentlemen, among the oldest, best known, and most respectable men of St. Louis county, and have been warm friends for many years. Edwards would doubt-less have been killed had he not thrown his arm in such a manner as to receive January's knife, as the blow was aimed directly at his breast.

### The Court House Disaster ROCKFORD, ILLS., May 15.—The core

ROCKFORD, ILLS, May 15.—The coroner's jury, after several meetings, in which little evidence and that unimportant in character was taken, to-day examined H. L. Gay, architect of the fallen Court House, at great length. Gay testified that Richardson had carried out the plans and specifications carefully and accurately. Subsequently the four Chicago architects were examined. Willett testified that the piers which gave way were not piers in the proper sense of the term, and they should be but the projections of a common wall. They should have been of great strength, and the accident would hardly have happened. He thought the bricks were not of a fit quality, nor did it comply with Gay's specifications. The walls were built smaller than the specifications

views.
Contractor Richardson gave figures
which showed that the support, as planned by Gay, seemed insufficient to him,
and said that Supt. Latham had called the

rchitects attention to this. He did no think Gay a man of sufficient experince for such a job.

The architects under cross-examin:

## tion refused to endorse Gay's though they upheld him. Weather Indications. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, Washington, D. C., May 15-1 a. PROBABILITIES.

For Tennessee and Ohio Valley, sta-For Tennessee and Ohio Valley, sta-tionary or falling barometer, south to west winds, stationary or rising tempera-ture, partly cloudy weather and showers. For the Lakes, falling barometer, sta-tionary or rising temperature, partly cloudy and cloudy weather and rain areas, southeast to southwest winds, fol-lowed at the western stations by rising barometer and colder northwest winds.

## Reformed Episcopal Church. PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—The General Council of the Reformed Episcopal church yesterday evening adopted a res-olution declaring the council to recognize he propriety of the Ministers of the calling upon any member of the Parish Conneil or other con 'arish Conneil or other communicant, to end the regular service, at such time as

they may deem expedient.

A resolution was adopted providing for the extension of the church into Great Britain, and authorizing the appointment of a Bishop.

# Tidal Wave on Lake Eric. PORT STANLEY, OST., May 15.-At a clock this morning a tidal wave five feet

ime, the lake being almost calm

# MINOR TELEGRAMS. ALBANY, May 15.—The application for a receiver for the Mutual Insurance Co.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The Tobacc Exchange was opened to-day at 39 Broad street. For the present only home brands of tobacco will be dealt in.

nelia Chrisholn, who was wounded in the Kemper affray, died of gaugrene of the arm, resulting from the lack of prompt origical attention,

ichia Carisnoin, who was wanted in the semper affirm, died of gaugrene of the trm, resulting from the lack of prompt argical attention.

Richmond, May 15.—Dr. E. S. Baird, the fugitive Secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Committee of Publication, has written a letter complaining of unjust and hasty action of the Presbytery that tried his case.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 15.—The Grand Encampuent I. O. O. F. met in semi-annual convention to-day. Reports of the Grand Officers show the numbers of the Encampments in the State to be 142, and the membership of this branch of the order is 6,921.

CLEVELAND, May 15.—A meeting of CLEVELAND, May 15.—A meeting of

CLEVELAND, May 15.—A meeting of vessel owners was held here to-day. C. L. Russel and Capt. Wm. Guiles were appointed delegates to represent the Cleveland owners at the convention to be held in Datroit to-morrow, for the purp-see of taking into consideration a system inspection.

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OMAHA, May 15.—Brig. Gen. Geo.
Crook arrived here this morning from
Washington. He was met at the depot
by several thousand citizens, the military,
and a band of music. He was welcomed
by a large crowd and a speech by the
Mayor. There will be a banquet and
ball in his honor to-night.

# The Ex-President's Reception.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—To-day ex Presidnet Grant was excerted by the Re ception Committee through Fairm Park. The distinguished party dines Strawberry Mansion, East Park.

## Condjutant Bishop. New York, May 15.—A dispatch the Freeman's Journal from Rome say that Bishop Gibbons, of Richmond, his been named as coadjutor of Archbisho

of Baltimore with the right of Marine Intelligence. London, May 15.—The steamers Mo-avian from Portland, Parthia from Bos-on, and State of Pennsylvania, from New Fork, have arrived out. New York, May 15.—Arrived—The teamers Periere from Havre and Pom-

merania from Hamburg.

New York, May 15.—Arrived—Thasteamer Algeria, from Liverpool.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL BY TELEGRAPH

New York Money and Stocks.

RAILROAD BONDS-Ster STATE SECURITIES-Ster

nickly receded, followed at intervals for n hour by smaller waves a foot or more ing for export home ed 69a/694c, Onts-Dull; western mixed an State 44a3de; white western 15a6sc. Ha and Hops-Unchanged, Coffee-Dull; Ri-cargoes 164a2094c gold, Sugar-Quiet bu firm; fair to good refining 194a405c prime 1094c; refined, demand intr am market firm, Mohasses-Refining fru grocery unchanged, with a moderate de mand. Rice-Moderate inquiry. Whisk Dull at \$1 1094c asked. ic. Onts-Dull: western mi-

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Bosron, May 15.—Gov. Rice has vetoed the local option bill, principally on the ground of existing license. The law having been in operation only a year its efficiency has been but partially tested.

Potrsville, Pa., May 15.—The fatal accident at the Wadesville mine was due to the explosion of fire damp, say the jury, who censure the owner, inspector and lessee for not complying with the law San Francisco, May 15.—A Carson, Nevada, dispatch says: Charles H. Bryan, ex-Judge of the Supreme Court of California, died here to-day while at dinor, a piece of meat strangling him.

Meridian, Miss, May 15.—Miss Cornelin Chrisholn, who was wounded in the Kemper affray, died of gaugrene of the Chicago.

Cincinnati.

seller June \$2.05, No. 3 red \$1.75/5. Cerr
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65/5¢; seller July 65/5¢; seller Angus
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damaged 45¢. Oats—Dull and nominal.

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Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, May 15,—Flour—Qu of lower; extra \$8.55; Minnesota fami 0.373409.75; Pennsylvania do \$9.10a10.2 stendy; yellow 70c; white 68c, Oats—Strong; classical 5taS2c; rejected 50c; white 52a57c. Seeds—Clover at 12a16c; timothy §1. 90. Butter—Stendy and strong; western extra fam24c. Cheese—Firm; western fancy 14a 445c. Eggs—12a13c. Petroleum—Refined 433c; crude 11a1115c. Whisky—Western tt §1 12.

## Alleghney Cattle.

EAST LIBERTY, May 15.—CATTLE-Re-cipls to-day 476 head, or 13 cars of trough and 15 cars for yard sales. Sup-ly very light and little business doing ex-

Pittsburgh. Pirrissungu, May 15. — Petroleum — Juli; crude \$2 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)at 15 at Parker's; refin-d 14\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, Philadelphia defivery.

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